INSULT TO OUR FLAG. The Telegraph and Mail are scattering over the country the news of a fingrant and inexcusible outrage perpetrated by Great Britain upon our flag in the Gulf of Mexico within sight of our coast. We have

new accounts of the following ten outrages: Bark Clara Windsor, fired into, boarded and

Bark Glenburn, overhauled at sea. lying at anchor in the port of Sagua la Grande. Twelve other vessels also boarded and searched in the harbor of Sagua la Grande.

Brig Bobert Wing, fired into boarded and searched Schooner Wingold, fired into, boarded and Schooner Certes, seized, and now detained at Schooner N. B. Berdan, fired into, boarded and Bearoned.

Schooner Mobile, fired into, boarded and The British Government has always been distinguished for its arrogance towards other nations. With much that is honorable and heroic in the first done character of her people, with a history embellished by the glorious achievements of her soldiers and statesmen, England has not been content with the proud consciousness of her acknowledged worth, but has constantly sought to assert her superiority and establish her supremacy over every power on earth. With a littleness of spirit, unworthy of a great nation, she has regarded each rising State as a rival, and looked upon its advancement with

jealousy and suspicion. Such is England's past history. Of late she has grown nervously sensitive about her position in the society of States, and like all characters of equivoeal standing, grows more exacting and insolent the more her respectability is suspected. She evidently feels that she is losing easte among her associates. The prestige of her invincible name is gone. Her power has ceased to spread terror among her enemics. Her support is no longer sought by those who once anxiously claimed her protection. Her naval glory paled before the splender of PERRY's and DECATUR's fame, and the proud title of "Mistress of the Sess" was wrested from England forever. Her war-worn legions learned to falter in the face of a fee, and fled dismayed and defeated from the bloody field of New Orleans. The Banner of Britain was not foremost in the fight on the plains of the Crimes, and the chivalry of France claimed precedence over English valor under the walls of the Malakoff. The enslaved and degenerate children of India have foiled the armies of England, and the conquest of a colony has almost exhausted a power which could once march triumphantly and unchallenged over a continent. She feels that her honors are waning, that her strength has declined and that she is tottering feebly into imbecility and

fortunes. She must maintain her respectability among the powers of the earth. Her rulers determine on policy by which they may still make a show of confident strength. They will cover up their weakness by intimidation and bravado. They have always been insolent in their intercourse with other nations-they will become insulting. They have always been arrogant-they will become aggressive. They will win the respect of the world by violating the laws of nations, by disregarding all of which, they hoped, would secure them against retaliation. But let England dismiss such hopes. Neither her weakness por her andacity will protect her against the resentment of an injured and inaccumulated wrongs which she has heaped upon which occasioned Mr. CHAMPTON's dismissal; the constant interference with our foreign relations which has characterized the policy of Great Britain; her interruption of our commerce; her repeated insulting our flag in the Gulf of Mexico. English officers, under the direction of the English Government, are firing into, boarding, and searching our merchantmen. From fifteen to twenty American vessels, with the American flag flying at the masthead, have been shot at, boarded and searched by

insolent Lieutenants of the British navy. avenge this indignity. We have been satisfied long enough with empty apologies. Let the nation demand reparation. If it is refused, let the demand take out Bonds or Coupons, and no account was be repeated in the stern, deep value of the cannon and enforced at the point of the bayonet.

We rejoice to see that Gen. Cass maintains the doctrine for which we fought in 1812, that "the when called for. flag protects the cargo," and that no nation has a right to violate the protection of that flag under any pretence whatever. We are glad, also, that the Secretary of the Navy, has ordered a powerful force to the Gulf of Mexico. The proud spirit of England has quailed before the thunders of our artillery. Her assumption of the right of searching our vessels has been rebuked and her insolence chastised in days gone by. Let the same treatment be repeated and our rights will be respected and our honor restored.

TALK WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES. During the administration of the last two demoeratic Presidents the free soil sectional element of the North has gained more strength than in all

constantly and strenulously opposing "the freesoil authorized by the 12th section of the same act. I | ousiness .- Ibid. sectional element of the north." We suppose the so expressed myself to the officers of the Bank at Banner thinks it gains strength from opposition, and | the time, and I still entertain the same opinion, that he and Mr. Bezz will kill it off by yielding to ever been taken from any one of the boxes except and sustaining it. The plan may be successful. Few by the Comptroller or his deputy so far as I know or parties can stand up under such support. Knownothingism died with it. Anti-Lecomptonism cannot

neighbor, but is fearful that its opponents will get a better one .- Benner.

On the contrary we should be very glad if the Banner could get a better party than its present one. It could hardly be worsted by a change. A CROSS-RIED COMPLIMENT.

Our homely friend Faxon of the Clarksville Jeffersonian, speaking of the incoming Editor of this paper says, "he is a Democrat without qualification | Additional deposits, or reserve" We do not object to any disparagement of our qualifications, but this insinuation against our modesty is more than we can stand. "Without reserve" indeed! We are as modest as a violet with the dew on it. The two Clarksville Editors however are excusable for being incredulous with regard to the possibility of such a thing as modesty in a newspaper Editor. Neither of them ever see an example of it, except when they leave home. We advise them to pay us a visit and have their ideas of the profession improved. To think that the Jeff should accuse us of a want of reserve? We blush for you Faxon, knowing that you are incapable of blushing | The Comptroller's report in October last for yourself.

An order from the Captain-General of Cuba Three bonds added as stated by Lutrell, has been is ued, by which the "Submarine Electric Telegraph Company," is authorized to proceed in | Paid by the Bank of Tennessee in his constructing a submurine telegraph from Cuba to the United States. The principals of this company, (known as the Kennedy Company,) are the house of Mora Alfonso & Co., of Havana, who propose laying down the cable to Key West, and thence by telegraph through Florida, to unite the wires with the telegraphs leading to all parts of the United States.

Ben. The Kickspoo correspondent of the St. Louis Republicus easys that the bandits in the neighbor. | placid surface of fashiunable society has been obhood of Fort Scott, Kansas, number 250, commanded by the notorious Capt. Montgomery, and being music teacher. The professor of crotobete and quathoroughly armed and mounted on fleet horses, they defy the United States troops. They swear that the subtle magic of law which is always latent in the they never will be taken. Upwards of 150 families | heart of a maiden of that romantic and susceptible have been robbed and driven into Misseuri by them. | age. This feeling was as warmly reciprocated. Of completion of the East Tennessee road: The first detachment of the 7th infantry regiment, comprising 300 men, left Jefferson barracks yester-

day for Fort Leavenworth. 12th instant.

We had a call yesterday from Mr. A. Ful. | faith, and magnanimously gave away the wife-bride, MERSON, jr., of Kentucky, whose lectures at Lou- - Tribune. isville, Paducah, and elsewhere, accompanied with

city, and hope that he will be able to effect some arose out of a dispute about a sack of meal. Withers arrangement by which our public may be gratified. has escaped. A reward is offered for his apprehenme. Mr. Rufus Choate has accepted the invitation of the committee of arrangements of the Young from Blountville, in Sullivan county, Tenn., com-Men's Democratic Association in the city of Boston, mitted suicide one day last week, by hanging him-

ABDICATION OF BRIGHAM YOUNG. Dailp Union & American Col. Kane and Abis Gilbert had arrived at Leaven-Our telegraphic dispatches of last night state that worth, Kansas, and that Brigham Young had abdi-

cated - Cin. Enquirer. The correspondent of the Washington Union says for School Fund; of a cent upon the \$100 for Lunatio building. that this report originates from Mormon sources and Asylum; and 1-16 of a cent upon the \$100 for State is not reliable. He thinks that Mr. Kann who is Library; being 181 16 cents upon \$100-likewise active hostilities against them,

COMMUNICATION FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE BANK OF TENNESSEE.

We give place to the following communication with pleasure. In the issue between that institution and Galiatin Examiner says : Ship Tropic Bird, fired into, boarded and Mr. Sraven, we take no part. If we had an opinasmuch as the matters in dispute are now under-Bark W. H. Chandler, boarded and searched while | pointed by the Legislature. But so far as the act of | road from Nashville to Gallatia, and that several | we again publish the two sections from that act, which read as follows:

amend, shall be placed upon deposit in the Bank of ensure the completion of this and of the rand Tennesses, and that no notes shall be countersigned or

SEC. 15. Be it further enacted, That the bonds so de posited shall be subject to the order of the Comp-

act and the act which this is intended to amend. President Johnson, as will be observed, places his Bank and for which it is liable on demand." Our charges have to be added. opinion is that the Bank of Tennessee is a State in- more Iron and we fear thay will not fill their constitution and the Legislature can impose on it any tract of 3000 tons for this end of the road. The duty that they please, leaving no option with that | residue of the fron to carry you to Gallatin, we shall Bank to say whether they approve it or not. The We have forwarded the wheels and axles for five egislature could make it the depository of chips construction cars, and are shipping a locemotive for and whetstones if it thought proper, and the officers your end of the road. of the Bank would have no option in the matter. The President of the Bank farther says that he

did not regard the law as giving the bank officers any authority to supervise the conduct of the Comptroller "or in any way decide for what object or surpose they were taken by him " Does not the 5th section of the act expressly say that these bonds, so deposited, shall be subject to the "order" Another reason given by the President in support ment won't do, because the law only requires the Comptroller to give bond to the amount of \$20,000. coupons. The Legislature of 1855-'56 saw this, reserving to the Comptroller the privilege of "ordering" them, and "only" for specific purposes. carried out, would have been much the safest for the

TO THE EDITORS OF THE UNION AND AMERICAN:

I notice an editorial in your Sanday orning's issue an account of the condition of the state that the charter of the Bank only authorizes the deposit of money in the Bank, which isalways demand. The Directors very early after its organisulted nation. We are already groaning under the zation adopted, however, the following resoluus. We have not forgotted the unaverged wrong other valuable articles of small bulk for safe keeping at family are much distressed about him. the risk of the depositor.

Under this regulation the Bank has been in the nabit of receiving occes and trunks and packages of various kinds, generally under seal or lock and key and keeping them in the vaults of the Bank for the sults to our citizens. This is as much as a proud accommodation of the owner, and without compensa people can bear. But now British vessels are in- tion-the Bank officers generally ignorant of the contents, and having no control over them, except to return them as delivered to the owner. Before the passage of the act of 1856, the former Compler, believing the vault of the Bank safer than is office, deposited in the wault the Bonds of the state belonging to the Free Banks and constantly came to the Bank, took possession of the Bonds, cut off oupons and delivered them to the parties entitled; his practice has been continued ever since. The The henor of the nation requires that we should | Bonds have been deposited by the Comptroller in tin boxes under lock and key and kept in the vault and when the Comptroller came or his deputy with the keys they were permitted to open the boxes, ever taken by the Bank of the number of Bonds put in the boxes or taken out. I regarded them as pecial deposits over which the officers of the Bank had o control whatever, except to redeliver the boxes

Upon the passage of the act of 1856 directing that he Bonds required to be deposited with the Comptrol should be "placed on deposit in the Bank of unessee subject to the order of the Comptroller ller to do what his prederessor had done voinnarily. I did not regard the law as giving the Bank officers any authority to supervise the conduct of the emptreller in putting the Bonds in his box, or taking them out or cutting off the Coupons, or is any way deciding for what object or purpose they were taken by him, or indeed any authority whatever o prevent him from doing so. He was a high officer under bond and security, and it was his duty to keep deposit as special, and believed that the Legislature only intended to authorize the Comptroller to have the use of the Bank vault as a more safe place to The "last two Democratic Presidents," have been keep the Bonds than in, his own vault, which was

I may further add that no Bond or Coupon has clieve. The accompanying statement of the dealing in Bonds between the Bank of Tennessee and the Exchange Bank has been prepared by the Cashier for the use of the Legislative Committee new in The democratic party is good enough for our | session, which you will please publish.

I am respectfully, &c.,

Monday, May 24, 1858. STATEMENT SENT THE COMMITTEE CCORDING TO THE JULY BEPORT OF MR. SPEECE MADE

Bonds on deposit,

Since that report, there has been delivered by the Comptroller and Mr. 210,000 00, Spence to the Bank of Tennessee,

Mr. Spence also left on deposit in the Bank as collateral security which he 11,000.00 received from the Comptroller,

Bonds taken up and notes burned by Comptroller Dunlap, SECOND STATEMENT number of bonds on deposit for

Exchange Bank.

notes and bonds surrendered by the Comptroller. December 30th, \$42,000) February 2nd, 10,000 j

Bonds surrendered by Comptroller Dunlap and notes burned. 93.000.

ment of a fair girl of "aweet seventeen" with her ters is a man of time personal appearance, and it needless to refer to them." course it would be madness to ask the parents' consent to such a match, and so the infallible cure of a stolen marriage was successfully invoked. The unsuspecting old tolks were kept in the dark until it Gen. Harney arrived at Fort Lesvenworth on the | was too late for them to interfere with any good peremony reperformed in accordance with their own

MURDER.-A man by the name of John Crumb, poetical recitations, have been so well received by | was killed jin Greenville, Tennessoc, on Wednesda the public. We should be glad to hear him in this of last week, by a Mr. Ad Withers. The difficult

stances, and no cause is known for the foolish act.

Suicipe.-A man named Barger, a short distance to deliver the oration before them upon the Fourth | self. He was a respectable man, in good circum-

STATE NEWS. county, as we learn from the Exeminer, is 10 cents upon \$100 for State purposes, 21 cents upon the \$100

dents on each poll. The average value of laud is \$12:50 per sore, and of slaves \$567:66. Total valuation, \$7,025,501;

total taxes, \$36,754:42

Just upon the heels of the four pas by which this at Louisville, comes the reliable intelligence that a going rigid investigation before the Committee up- sufficient quantity has been secured to complete the even be pushed along in time for the fall Fair.

esued to any person, bank or association until this is Guthrie, to Col. Guild, will be read with interest: the committee, after conferring with the employe Louisville, May 18, 1858.

Mesers. Wood, Morrell & Co., have, as yet, no

JAMES GOTHBIR, Vice President.

WHEAT .- Notwithstanding there is a good deal of complaint and croaking, we would not be surprised if the wheat should furn out pretty fairly. The frost and fly have worked some injury, but on strong lands it looks heavy and healthy. While the crop will not be anything like as large as last year, the prospect at present is, that it will be fully up of the Comptroller "only for carrying into effect this to the demand. True, we have seen fields that will act and the act which this is intended to amend?" hardly pay for gathering, but the same lands have not brought a crop of anything for the last ten years. It is not to be expected that lands which of his construction is that the Comptroller was "a have been run for years in wheat and corn, will high officer under bond and security." This argu- yield as bountifully as when first opened, without some restoring process on the part of the tiller .-Rest and nourishment are as necessary to the sustenance of the soil as to the human system. Yet while a million and a half of bonds have passed bow few of our farmers ever think of it; and how through his hands, aside from the large amount of | many attribute short crops to providential causes, when the truth of the matter is there is no fertizing force left below to push the crop up. McMinn is and instead of increasing the bond of the Comptroller, it passed the apt taking them out of the Comptroller's nessee, yet you soldom pass a farm that does not hand, making the Bank the custodian of the bonds, show evidences of injury by bad tillage. The same is true in regard to other counties. Lands that now, under the most favorable circumstances, don't Something must be done to sustain her falling This is our construction of the law. Here is the few years be made to yield thirty bushels, and with vield more than ten bushels to the acre, could in a construction of the Bank of Tennessee. They may less labor and more certainty. There is more profit be right and we may be wrong. The jublic can de- in farming a hundred acres well than three hundred as it is usually done. But our agricultural friends termine. To say the least of it, our construction | will find all these things out after awhile; and when they do, we shall hear less of "bad seasons" and half crops."-Athens Post.

staid all night." He stated that he had been at by important considerations which will readily oc-Exchange Bank, and quoting two sections of the act | work for Mr. Conn, of this county. He said he cur to you. treaty stipulations, and committing an outrage of 1856. You then say "the spirit and intent was a carpenter by trade—that he had been visiting While this Government is determined to use proagainst common right and justice, the very structly of these laws have not been observed by the Bank of Jackson once or twice every week for some time per exertions for the suppression of the slave trade, Tennessee or the recent Comptroller. I desire to past. He was on his way to Kentucky, when at it is not less desirous that the past immunities of used by the Bank and for which it is liable on | He left a satehel of clothing, books, &c., at Mr. | true object of the voyage of the Corter, if she had tion: the Bank shall " receive special deposits of Bank | It was a bad spell of weather at the time, and he cruiser. I do not doubt that the facts reported will notes, uncoined gold, bars of silver, wrought plate and was in a very feeble state of health. No doubt his be fully estimated by order of the British Govern-Papers will please copy this article or its substance .- Jackson Whig.

Boors .- The editor of the Huntsville Independent, writing from Nashville to his paper, gives the following good one upon one of the preachers in atodist E. Church South, at Nashville:

"A worthy divine, from the famous State of Arkans as stopped at the St. Cloud. Upon retiring to bed he told the servant who conducted him to his com that he wanted his coots blacked. The servant told him to set them outside the door, and the oot black would attend to them He did so, and in e morning the boots came up missing. setting the boots out in the hall, he had placed hem outside the front door. That preacher has not a very elevated opinion of the morality of the people of Nashville. He wears a new pair of boots.

THE UNION PRAYER MEETINGS in this city, are till progressing, and the leaders say they shall go a until good is effected, if that is twelve months. t is said that where there is a will there is a way.

W. H. Rosserson, Clerk of the County Court of Fayette county, has resigned. The reduction of the fees of the clerks by the last Legislature has nly, for the purpose of carrying into effect this act | caused several of the best County Court Clerks in | Home Squadron, for the purpose of cruising in the dibe one this is intended to amend," I regarded in the State to resign the office, the remuneration other light than compelling by law the then Comp- under the new law not being sufficient for their sup-

her last trip had among her passengers a gentleman from Bolivar, who was going to see a friend of his. fifty miles up the river. His business was this: one day last week, he saw a nondescript sort of aricle floating down the Mlssissip il near his plantaresembled a miniature of Noah's ark, with a account of the Bonds and Coupons put into or the hull knocked off. Curiosity led him to board it, taken out of the box. In other words, I regarded the | when he was astonished to find himself in the store friend know where he might find his lost place of

THE GREAT REVIVALIST .- From Kentucky, Rev. Mr. Fisher, is now in our city, and will probably remain for twelve or firteen day with us. He is now delivering discourses twice a day, in the morning at half past ten o'clock, and at night. He is accompanied by Rev. Mr. Brown, of Louisville, who is also said to be a man of great ability. They are both of the Missionary Baptist Church. It is said that Mr. Fisher has never yet besieged the devil's works in vain. Crowds attend his ministry wherever

INTERESTING CEREMONY .- The Greeneville Demorat states that the crowd present to witness the lay-East Tennessee road, last Friday, was about fifteen | power of our own country. hundred, who amused themselves as best they could provided for the occasion. Maj. John McGaugher

gave a detailed history of the road, from the call for the first convention to the present time. anxiety manifested to see this spectacle sufficiently the most serious effects upon the relations of the two attented that those present were fully alive to the countries. aportance of the event.

the hammer, and as the President gave the name ing stroke, the crowd gave three cheers that made misunderstood the views of their government, but who will appear jointly with ing stroke, the crowd gave three cheers that made in the less due to the United States that their THALBERG. shrill whistle of the "Jefferson" and "Washington," announced that the road was completed.

nothing to prevent regular connections between the just compensation. as the route of inter-communication between the hereafter. North and South. As a cotemporary remarks, "the advantages of this great through line, in respect of time, money and comfort, are so apparent that it is

The following paragraph from the Lynchburg "We are gratified to learn that the first train which

for the through travel between the Northern cities soon and examine for yourselves. and the Valley of the Mississippi. - Bristol News. THE SOUTHERN MAIL -We learn that at a meeting f the Board of Directors of the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad, at Jonesboro, on Monday last, it

otel at Bristol, known as the "Magnolis," was on-SURBER COUSTY TAXES.—The State taxin Summer tirely consumed by fire. The house and furniture cost about 20,000, and the property was insured for \$18,000. Two free negrous have been arrested and

TEXALISTE ACCIDENT .- We are pained to learn that an accident occurred on Monday last, somewhere also states that he intends to hold Spain responsible a mormon has circulated these rumors of the abdication of Gov. Young and the emigration of the on each poll for State purposes and 25 cents on the which our young friend, Robert O. Franklin, or cation of Gov. Young and the emigration of the mormons to White River Mountains for the purpose same for Common Schools, the County Tax being 6 Lend Vale, lost his life, and his brother Isaac W. R. same for Common Schools, the County Tax being 6 Pranklin, was seriously, if not fatally, injured. The of misleading the administration and delaying the cents on the \$100, and 15 cents on each poll, the two young men were riding in a buggy together. preparations on the part of the Government for Railroad Tax being 30 cents on each \$100 and 50 The horses look fright, ran away, and they were thrown violently from the vehicle. Robert was killed instantly, and Isaac, report says, so badly hurt that little hope is entertained of his recovery

POWELL COUNTY .- An Act was passed by the last NASHVILLE AND LOUISVILLE BAILROAD.—The Powell from fractions of Greene, Washington, Sullivan and Hawkins. An election was held on the 6th inst, in the different fractions, and by almost a unanimous vote, they all voted in. We understand ion, we would not be warranted in expressing it in. end of the railfood was cut out of the iron which was that the election of country officers will take place seventy years of age at the time of his disease. designed for it, and had been unexpectedly stopped on the 12th June-and that they will also locate the county seat, on the same day .- Bristol News.

1855-'56 is concerned we still adhere to our expres. hundred tons have already arrived and been delivered accordance with the resolutions passed at the Mesed opinion, that "its spirit and intenthave not been have already arrived and been delivered accordance with the resolutions passed at the Mesed opinion, that "its spirit and intenthave not been have already arrived and been delivered accordance with the resolutions passed at the Mesed opinion, that "its spirit and intenthave not been have already arrived and been delivered accordance with the resolutions passed at the Mesed opinion, that "its spirit and intenthave not been have already arrived and been delivered accordance with the resolutions passed at the Mesed opinion, that "its spirit and intenthave not been have already arrived and been delivered accordance with the resolutions passed at the Mesed opinion, that "its spirit and intenthave not been have already arrived and been delivered accordance with the resolutions passed at the Mesed opinion, that "its spirit and intenthave not been have already arrived and been delivered accordance with the resolutions passed at the Mesed opinion, that "its spirit and intenthave not been have already arrived and been delivered at the mesed opinion at the passed opinion are already arrived and arrived ar has, also, been shipped and will be at Nashville in a Wednesday evening, the mechanics who recently left observed by the Bank of Tennesses or the recent few days. So after all the threatened trouble, we the emply of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Comptroller." Of this, however, the public can may reasonably expect a railroad trip to Nashville Company, owing to a difference of taste in regard to judge for itself, and to enable it to do so impartially, by September or October. We trust that it may a division of time, assembled yesterday, and formed in procession, which was headed by a band of music, For the shappy resultsour people owe their thanks and proceeded to the Railroad Depot, in the suburbs to the energy and right disposition of Chief Engineer of the city. The object of this visit was to receive SEC. 14. Be is further enacted. That the bonds required to be deposited with the Comptreller by virAssistant, R. McLeod, and Col. Guild, the vice Presided to confer with the hands who had refused to tue of this art and the act which this is intended to | deat, who have been unremitting in their efforts to "strike," and to receive their rep'y to the proposition to cense operations. The meeting was organ-In this connection that following letter from Mr. | ited in the open air in the vicinity of the depot, and Office L and N. Bailroad Co., reported that the said employees consented to join in the strike Addresses were then made by sever DEAR SIE.-We have chipped 135 tens of rails, all gentlemen on the part of the mechanics, which troller only for the purpose of corrying into effect this | which left last Thursday, and have 100 tons which | were replied to by Mr. S. Walker, on the part of the we expect to ship on Thursday, and have purchased Railroad Company. Mr. Walker pledged the Comorders to ship direct to Edgefield, and hope will assured the "strikers" that they would all be reinconstruction of the act on the ground that "the reach you in all, this month. The Iron has been stated in the workshop as their services should be charter of the Bank only authorizes the deposit of purchased with your State Bonds at \$51, at Pitts | required. After the perfection of some further ar money in the Bank, which is always used by the burgh, payable in Bonds at par, to this freights and rangements with a view to the removal of workmen who had been trought here to take the places of the "strikers," the procession returned to the city, and Utah. dispersed in good order .- Memphis Avalanche

COMPLYING WITH AN ANCIENT STATUTE.-It is not niversally known that a law has existed in the rate of Tennesses since the year 1887, which prohibits banks and bankers from paying out the notes of any banking institution not located in this State Morney General Sale has signified his intention to enforce this statute, which has long been regarded s a dead letter upon the books. Yielding to the risions of the act, Mr. J. B Kirtland, the well mown banker of this city, gives notice that he will eccive no more deposits, but will confine himself to her business than that of banking. General Sale serves the thanks of the community for enforcing his wholesome statute. If some movement cannot made to appreciate the value of Tennessee notes. mething should be done speedily to deary foreign ils, for it is rather mortifying to the State pride of Tennessean that, while the notes of foreign banks re at par, the holders of Tennessee currency are orced to submit to a ruinous discount .- Memphi

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The President sent a brief message into the Sensie to-day, in reply to the res-clutions heretofore adopted. The following are the most interesting among them. Mr. Cass writes to Mr. Dallas on the 12th of May

Stn :- The accompanying papers, copies of the originals which have just been received, will make known to you that another outrage has been committed against the rights of the United States by a British armed vessel, which calls for the immediate attention of the British government. I am persuaded to believe, that if the occurrence took place as may 25-ats CARTER, McKAY & CO. they are stated, the conduct of the British officers will be disavowed and condemned. I beg you would communicate to Lord Malmasbury the earnest desire of the President, that this practice, which seems Mystanious .- Some time in the month of Feb- to become more prevalent of detaining and search cuary last, there was a man by the name of Corne- ing American vessels, shall be discontinued and the Final sale of lots in Kentucky City. hus, came to the house of Mr. Wm. Langford, a most peremptory order for that purpose should be gentleman living three miles north of Jackson, and given and enforced. Such a measure is called for

Mr. Langford's-had been from home twelve months | the vessels of the United States upon the ocean -lived in Kentucky when at home-has a family, should be preserved. Whatever may have been the Langford's, and said he would call back in a few papers stating her American character, she was days, since which time he has not been heard of subject neither to search nor capture by the British ment, and proper measures be taken to prevent the recourrence of similar acts hereafter. Mr. Cass, in a letter to Secretary Toucey, dated May 18th, immunicated the statement of the Consul General t Havana, relative to the aggressive outrages recently committed against a vessel of the United States. He adds, the subject calls for the immediate attention of the Government; and Mr. Dallas tendance upon the General Conference of the Meth- has been instructed to bring it to the consideration of the British Government, with a view to such ac-

tion as the circumstances demand. Outrages of this nature against our vessels, if nger continued, cannot fail to lead to the most unsant consequences. It appears that several ritish armed vessels are running on the coast of Cuba, and that our merchant vessels are exposed to exations interruptions by their interference. It is herefore proper that a vessel should be dispatched with instructions to render prompt protection to all American vessels that may need it. The forcible search by cruisers of that power, on the high seas, annot to be tolerated. The Secretary of the Navy wrote to the President, on th 19th of May, that the steamer Fulton, Capt. Almy, had been ordered to cruise actively on the Northern coast of Cuba, and take such measures as may be desired necessary to protect all vessels of the United States on the high as from search or detention from the vessels of

war of any other nation. Orders have been given for the preparation of the Raree, Savannah and the brig Dolphin to join the neighborhood of Cuba, and the steam frigate Wabash, now fitting out at New York, as the flag-ship f the Mediterranean Squadron, has been directed show her flag in those quarters, and protect at ail

A STORE LOST AND FOUND .- The Kate Frishes on | times, the persons and property of American citi-Mr. Cass writing to Mr. Dallas on the 18th of May, nforms him that various statements have been made n the public papers, showing that there are cases f forcible detentions and searches of American vessels by British armed ships of war in the Gulf of Mexico and the adjoining seas. In addition to these aggressions on the high seas; and the indefensible of a friend residing tifty miles up the river. The acts of violence against several of our merchant ontents were not greatly injured. He tied the vessels, said to be eleven in number, a forcible entry fore to the shore, and started off to let his trading | and examination has been committed by a British armed steamer in the harbor of Sagua la Grande, in

the Island of Cuba. No authentic report has reached the Department with the exception of a letter from the Consul General at Havana, and of which a copy is transmitted. Proper measures have been taken to procure all necessary information, which will be forwarded you, and when all the facts are ascertained, the proper representations will be made without delay o the government of her Catholic majority against this search of American vessels by the naval forces of another power, within the territorial jurisdiction f Spain. The government of the United States is satisfied that the government of that country will adopt the most efficient measures to protect the vessls resorting to Spanish ports from lawless violence Such protection they are entitled to, and if ng of the last rail and driving of the last spike on the it is not secured elsewhere, it must be found in the

Mr. Cass says he is not informed whether any injury was sustained in consequence of the proceedings under the shade of a few apple trees, not forgetting against those vessels. If there were, it is expected to do ample justice to the eatables the ladies had that it will be made good by the Spanish government, or by means of its interposition with the government of Great Britain. These Sagrant violations of the rights of the United States, he adds, have excited a deep feeling throughout the country, The crowd then formed on both sides of the road and have attracted the attention of both Houses of witness the driving of the last spike, and the Congress. The continuance cannot fail to procure

The President confidently believes that the British The directors gave the spike a blow a piece with | naval officers, in the adoption of these high handed he hammer, and as the President gave the finish measures, have acted without authority, and have he woods and bills resound far and near. Then the | it is not the less due to the United States that their conduct shall be disavowed, and peremptory orders ings. You will communicate to the Earlof Malmes-NEW SCHEDULE AND INCREASE OF TRAVEL. The bury the reasonable expectations of the President on that this subject shall receive the immediate atten-3,000. the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad, on Fri- tion of her Britannic Majesty's government, and tay last, and on Monday the first through train ar- | that the officers who have been guilty of these out-\$145,000. Tived here from Knoxville The new Schedule has gone into operation, and as the great cause of irregminrity, the staging, has been removed there is now | been sustained, the interested parties shall receive

trains at this point, and close connections are now | You will invite the particular attention of Lord made all the way through. The time from New Mamlesbury to the occurence at Lagua de Grande, York to Memphis is reduced to three days and nine and to the just expectation of the United States that hours, and from New York to either Nashville or the measures of redress adopted by the British Mostgomery, to only three days. The effect of all Government upon this case, will be such as to mark this is already apparent in the increase of the with its displeasure the conduct of the officers whose through travel over this great line, which is such as An Excrement Remedied. —A slight ripple in the to leave no doubt that it will be beyond competition friendly power, and to prevent similar interferences

We wish to inform the public, that we have just returned from the east, with a beautiful stock of Dress Goods, and feel confident we can offer in-Virginian, of Wednesday, will convey some idea of the great increase of travel consequent upon the chanta in the city. If prices are an object, we are determined to sell as cheap as the cheapest. We passed over the Va & Tenn. Railroad, after the would call the attention of the Ladies especially to completion of the East Tenn. Road, arrived in this a lot of side striped Berege and Muslims, which we city Monday night with 180 passengers—a large proportion of whom had through tickets. This is but the beginning of the end, and we feel fully assured in our own minds, that when the advantages effect; and then, like sensible parents, they put up with what could not be mended, had the marriage sured in our own minds, that when the advantages of Drsss Goods. Our stock of staple goods is very of this route are thoroughly understood by the travelelling public, it will be without a formidable rival for the through travel between the Northern cities

> I. C. NICHOLSON & Co., No. 22 Public Square. STRAWBERRY SOIRERS .- The public are most cor-

NEWS. The President in his communication to the Senato states that he bus instructed Mr. Dallas, at the Court saged in juil, on suspicion of setting fire to the of St. James, to demand the dismissal of the British officers who recently outraged our fing on the Gulf; and also pecuniary satisfaction, in case of loss. He

> sists that prompt measures shall be taken to prevent Dr. Robert Haradied at Philadelphia on Setur day morning last. He was one of the eminent chemists of the age, and has contributed many valuable discoveries in that science, and was the inventor of several of the most valuable improvements and modifications to chemical apparatus that now facilitate the labors of the laboratory. The latter years of his life have been clouded and his character injured by a devotion to the illusions of spiritualism. He was

Ben. Henningsen, of Nicaragua notoriety is engaged in the present Mexican revolution, hav THE STRIKE ANGSO THE RATEBOAD HANDS.—In ing collected as an officer in Vedauvris army.

An European corresespondent of the New York Tribune states that a work has recently appeared at Leipsie, which is probably destined to attract more than ordinary attention. It is the first half volume of the new translation of the Bible, into German, by Christian Carl Josius Bunsen. Mr. Edward Joy Morris of Philadelphia

asked the House in effect to instruct its Committee of Ways and Means to report a bill revising the Tariff in such manner as to substitute Home for Foreign Valuation, Specific for Ad Valorem duties, increase the Resease and protect the Labor of the country. This was voted down-101 to 86. Mr. Gwin has presented to the Senate the

Mexican outrages. The subject was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. Yama is the name proposed for a new territory, to be formed from the western division of

FOR LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI. THRE new passenger and freight steamer, TEM-PEST, Patin, Master, will heave for the above and all intermediate fundings on TUESDAY, the 55th instant, at 5 o'clock, P. M. For freight or passage apply o II, H. HARRISON, Ag't. FOR LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI. MOUTH, will leave for the above and all inter-mediate landings, on TUESDAY, the 25th instant, atediate landings, on These was a space apply on board or to o'clock, F. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to o'clock, F. M. H. H. HARRISON, Ag's; FOR JUNE. -- Prank Leslies' Magazine and Gazette of Fashiou; Goday's Lady's Book. For sole by may25 JOHN YORK & CO.

Auction Sale of Groceries CARTER, M'HAY & CO., NO. 73, PUBLIC SQUARE.

ON THURSDAY, MAY 27TH, 1858, WE will offer for sale in front of our store, the fors, and we invite the attention of the retail mercha and country to this sale, as we intend to sell in lots to suit pu 200 logs prime Rio Coffee; 25 blds ald Bourb'n Whisky; 50 hhds Sugar; 10 bbls powdered Sugar; 20 " crushed do 50 bbls Molanes; 5 ++ + Eye do d casks Parter;
10 de Alte;
25 lassieté Chempaign Wine
25 lesses de Cide
310 lible Vinegar;
45 nests painted Tales;
45 nests painted Tales;
46 nests painted Tales; U wasks Port boxes M. R. Hairins; "Cove Oysters; chests Tea; 106 donen do Bucketa 75 do Wash Boards; 100 do Herrings; 100 do Star Candles; 5 cases Sardines; 73 dosen Brooms; 75 do Zine Wash Boarda

ONMONDAY, 27TH DAY OF SEPT., 1858 will commence the second and final sale of loss in ing and most interesting young city. The Trustees in wing this Sale, feel warranted in usuaring the public tha

KENTUCKY CITY. RAILROAD

PACKET FERRY BOATS!

all written or oral interrogateries. Then let no one pe self to be led off by rumer, when the facts are so acres Sale to commence Monday, September 17th, 1858, and continu TERMS OF SALE.

ty-five per cent, each in hand, dependant up-sed; for the residue, a credit of one and to BEN, EDWARDS GREY. W. H. H. TAYLOR, FRANK JAY MCLEAN, Attorney, in fact, Kentucky City, Ky

\$200 REWARD. SHAM G. HARRIES, Governor of the State of Ten-possor: To all who shall see these presents—greeting: Whereas, it has been made known to me, that a certain ADDItherefore, L. Isham G. Harris, Governor as aforesaid, b ow, therefore, I, Isham G. Harris, Governor as moremid, by no of the power and authority in me vested, do hereby offer a and of TWO HUNDRED 180 LIABS, to any person or persons may apprehend the said Addison Withers, and deliver him to Sheriff or Jallor of our county of Green, in order that justice has behalf may be had and essecuted.

In testiming whereof, I have hereinto set my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be alliand at Nashville, the 18th day of May, 1858.

By the Governor.

ESHAM G. HARRIS,

F. N. W. BERTON, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

The said Withers is about 5 feet 9 junies high and weighs about 5 feet 9 junies high and weighs about 5 pounds, dark I air, retreating foreliend with prominent through the compact of his man for the compact of th of his linguor and inclined to houst and awear a great de

GAIETY THEATRE. RE AND MANAGER, . . . . . . . . . . . . . W. H. CRISP THALBERG AND VIEUXTEMP'S FAREWELL CONCERTS IN AMERICA.

MADAME ELENA D'ANGRI. R. CRISP has the benor to announce that he has effect I am arrangement with the above named gentlemen, and will give THREE GREAT COMBINATION CONCERTS Theatre, in Nashville upon the follo MONDAY, MAY 31st, TUESDAY, JUNE 1st, AND WEDNES DAY, JUNE 2d, The Manager begs leave to announce that in order to render this electralisments, THE MOST BRILLIANT ever given in this city, arrangements have been effected which will give the witness of Nashville an opportunity of functing the following theat Artists.

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M. EENEST PERRING.

(No charge extra for secured souts.)

ARRANGEMENT FOR THE SALE OF SEATS. The sale of Scate, for the Three Concerts, will commence of hursday morning at 9 o'clock precisely, at the Box Office of the Phesire.

With every similation ticket will be given a check, bearing a order to get personation of the mut. THE GRAND PIANO used upon this occasion is from the existential manufactory of Chickering & Son of Boston, and expressly made for Mr. Tool-ters, and imported to this city for these concerns, and may be seen at the Music Store of Mr. McClure. Union street. Doors open at 7 \( \frac{1}{2} \); commence at 8 of clock.

DICKSON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. MAY BULES, 1868 W. C. Collier vs. beirs of G. P. Joslin, decessed-Motion to sell I beyond the reach of the process of this court; it is therefore been that publication be made for three successive weeks in

Heirs of Mm. Matthews, deceased. Petition to sell land.

If appearing in this cause, that Kilus Matthews, one of the defendants, is a non-resident of the State of Tennesses, and beyond the reach of the process of thit court; it is therefore ordered by a subjection by ward. yond the reach of the process of thit court it is therefore ordered that publication be made for three successive assets in the Union and American, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, requiring her to appear before the Junge of the Circuit Court for Dickson county, Tennesses, at the Court House in the town of Charlotte, on the shift Monday in June soul, then and thereto pleasing answer or deman to complicate a service or the same will be to Tokumaster General, the mail service may require.—

Bristol News.

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.—This chapter of accidents is from the Rogersville Independent:

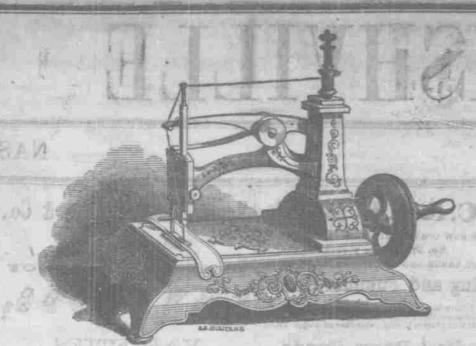
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GOODS,
Consisting in part as follows;—1000 French Pattorn Bon
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